

### KANSAS GREETING: "HI, CHARLEY!"

## EIGHT-HOUR LAW WON'T SETTLE IT SAYS RIPLEY

### Believes New Law Would Be Unconstitutional.

## CONGRESS CAN'T FIX WAGES

**Santa Fe President Says That  
Is Aim of Measure.**

**High Court Has Made Decisions  
in Like Cases.**

Chicago, Sept. 1.—Counsel for the various railroads are said to have informed the presidents of the roads that the Adamson bill is patently unconstitutional as being confiscatory and class legislation.

E. P. Ripley, president of the Atchafalaya, Topeka & Santa Fe, said today passage of the bill would merely postpone the strike.

"Our lawyers," said Mr. Ripley, "inform me individually have expressed the opinion that the Adamson bill if passed will crumble at the first legal blow. If the bill passes, the president and directors of the railroads will be forced to comply with it illegally as to legal procedure. It is illogical to assume that the railroads will abandon their principles merely because Congress has selected this course instead of directly by the brot-

Senators Ainslie, president of the Chicago & Northwestern, said that the railroads would obey the law. A statement was issued at publicly headquartering the strike last Monday were proceeding without regard to prospects of congressional action.

**Postpone But Not Settle.**

Senator Newlands made a favorable report from the committee at 2:30 o'clock and unanimous consent was granted by the senate for immediate discussion. Senator Newlands opened the discussion.

**To Have Night Session.**

All arrangements for a night session were completed this afternoon. The senate will remain in session even after midnight to get a vote. They said the bill which the senate will put thru will be the same as the one which the bill.

"The bill will go thru the senate to night," said Senator Newlands, chairman of the committee.

The statement of senate Republican leaders this afternoon that they will

Chicago, Sept. 1.—While congress is preparing to rush legislation which it believed will avert a railroad strike

day indicated that they would carry  
its fight against an eight-hour bill to  
the supreme court of the United  
States. Officials said such a bill

That congressional legislation would be resisted in the courts was indicated by Hale Holden, president of the Bur-

"It is my understanding that the supreme court of the United States has held recently in two cases the

**Railroads to Contest in Courts.**

that doesn't mean the railroads will agree to it. I don't think they will," said Ripley. "The unions might agree."

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## LAUNDRY GOES UP

peka September 4.

**Price but Water."**

to for the big railroad strike, ever  
laundry in Topeka will advance its  
prices, according to information given  
out today. It will be a flat 10 per

No new lists will be printed, but it is said that each laundryman has fitted himself out with a rubber stamp which adds 10 per cent to every item.

The announcement will state that the increase is made necessary by the abnormal prices now in effect upon

of laundry work, and that the increase will be abandoned as soon as the price of laundry supplies return to normal.

customers to stand only a very small part of our increased expense—just about one-thirtieth, to be exact. Everything the laundryman uses except

## KANSAS MINERS STRIKE

**Won't Work Until New Contract Signed at K. C. Conference.**

hundred miners employed by the Central Coal and Coke company at two mines near Ringo refused to return to work this morning. They asserted

the contract had been signed at the  
conference in Kansas City,

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